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THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 27

In Memoriam

On this day when we [illegible] at the request of the Unionists and we cannot [illegible] better than devote a few hours to [illegible] gather from his life lessons of hope and [illegible] agement As a Nation we mourn not merely the death of one who was great and good [illegible] wear stroke of the assassin has ingraciously added the [illegible] page to our history The blot is over the [illegible] sorrow and the cheek pales with [illegible] the record of truth is a full [illegible] error and is [illegible] hung with shad[illegible] The [illegible] illustrious victim has been added to the [illegible] witnesses whose fate speaks the nature of this rebellion and the fierceness of the hate that [illegible] ornaments it

Abraham Lincoln sprung from the people and the people mourn and weep for him Their well [illegible] pleased him at the head of the Nation and [illegible] never forget [illegible] the [illegible] their interests [illegible] faithfully dedicated to them the years that have passed since he became their President, proving to them that he was as great and good as they had made him powerful Simple and unaffected as a man he was simplicity without affectation as President Pure and upright he devoted himself with singleness of purpose to the great and unexampled labors that devolved upon him Amid the whirlwind of rebellion and the [illegible] of civil strife—beset by foes abroad, and [illegible] the scorn and contumely of rebel sympathy at home Abraham Lincoln pursued his calmness and moderation the open tenor of his way He [illegible] was no resting place for hate Loyal and [illegible] by the people he loved and trusted them in [illegible] turn He was great in their affections great in the homage they rendered to his public and private worth while his greatness was ever proved in affairs of State by the constant and dispassionate exercise of rare and disinterested judgment and moderation As a writer, he excelled in penning many noble things never embellishing them with rich and sounding phrases but always expressing himself forcibly and well

He lived to see the closing scenes of the great drama in which he bore the chiefest part From the mountain top, surrounded by his councillors and friends, he looked forward upon the promised land that he might never live to reach He may be dead, but he "still lives" The memory of Abraham Lincoln will be unsullied in history So long as an American remains the recollection of the great and good who have gone before The hand of the assassin may have destroyed his life but the act has embalmed his memory The mortal cord is loosed and the golden bowl is broken but the spirit that is great and good has winged its flight from earth leaving a bright and unsullied record undimmed by the bloody ending written on the hearts of good men everywhere In religion he was evidently no formalist but his life showed his firm reliance upon God and his second inaugural—much lauded as it has been by his haters—remains to us as a most fit and appropriate termination of his memorable career revealing as it does the heart of one, who powerful himself looked fervently and meekly up to Heaven in humble confidence and dependence upon the great Ruler over all He felt There is a destiny that shapes our ends rough hew them as we may And in his mind there remained this belief "The good Lord that loveth us, he must and loveth all

His was the religion of the heart, far from pretensions, never seen, but always felt, and he has left for us, to emulate his singleness of purpose his devotion to the right, his moderation his firmness in well doing, and the trust he placed in God Washington and Lincoln possessed in common the great characteristics that distinguished each The first was born to affluence and had a mind early cultivated and formed for the graces of society Through the long and eventful years that made the father of his country, and the model character of all the world he showed that he possessed a soul incapable of passion or hate, of an inflexibility of purpose, directed by a moderation and judgment springing from a well balanced mind None have dared to couple his name with wrong doing and his life showed his unfailing trust in Heaven In the modest cabin where Abraham Lincoln was born, and in the humble career he followed through youth and early manhood, there were no adventitious aids of circumstances to mould the future. President for "seven" 'Twas fortunately so, for in this crisis the people needed and found in the next unwise but in the certainly unpolished man of their choice one who has well represented and never failed them possessing the genuine culture of a noble mind commanding the respect of all Differing from Washington in birth and education it seems as if all the great qualities of the one had fallen like a mantle on the other and with equal claims the memory of each is our Nation's legacy

To be Attended to—Referring to an article in yesterday's issue in regard to the conduct of certain people in the vicinity of Salem on receipt of the news of the assassination of the President we have it from competent authority that sufficient force will be furnished by the commander of the District of Oregon for the arrest of any one against whom complaint with proper proof may be made for violation of Gen McDowell's order relating to the subject Such an insult to the National grief merits and should receive the harshest reprobation and punishment but it would be unwise to make such arrests without that necessary proof and we believe the proof will yet be obtained by the Provost Marshal and the infamous offenders brought to justice

Navigation of the Columbia—It has lately been demonstrated by a trial experiment that the Columbia river is navigable for steamers drawing [illegible] feet of water to within 400 miles of Salt Lake This fact is important in view of the great mining interests of Arizona which will receive supplies by that route It is expected that a large town will spring up at the mouth of the Columbia and a new line of steamers is to be placed on the river to carry freight and passengers

San Francisco April [illegible] Collector Jones has received advices from the Assistant Collector at Sandwich Islands stating that the French bark [illegible] from Melbourne to Callao [illegible] that the [illegible] of the United States steamer *Wyoming* was [illegible] long in Melbourne harbor, and took on board [illegible] Sydney with her about 400 passengers and had destroyed up to that time thirteen American vessels Advices from Melbourne February [illegible] reported that repairs had been in progress for another month and would be completed in [illegible] March Her destination was unknown, but the bulk of her cargo [illegible] we will hear from her with a few weeks

[illegible] a very fairly doing trade previous to [illegible] from [illegible] with moderate trade Hay [illegible] of [illegible] steady at [illegible]

Legal tenders [illegible]

Arrived—bark *Fanita* from Hong Kong

By Overland Telegraph.

DATES TO APRIL 20

April 27th appointed by President Johnson as a day of Humiliation and Mourning

[illegible]

Miscellaneous

[illegible]

North Carolina News

[illegible]

California News.

San Francisco April [illegible] Intelligence [illegible] last evening that [illegible] Ochoa had [illegible] Mexican Ports [illegible] Guaymas [illegible] Mazatlan [illegible] Escuadra [illegible] Mexican Navy [illegible] Commodore Pedro

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CITY.

Money Market, &c.

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FIRST DIVISION

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Citizens on Foot

Citizens on Horseback

Citizens in Carriages

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Song

[illegible]

Going to the Theater

I was not much given to the theatrical entertainments that existed in my life time [illegible] what they call a regular play goer but on the occasion of a benefit night which was especially to be very productive and indeed, turned out a Cheap Exposition a theatre to be present. I could do no less than offer as I did very willingly to squire her and her mother to the pit. At that time it was not customary in our town for ladies to take seats except those of the topping ones to sit, as they now do, in the boxes.

At the time appointed I waited up on the ladies who had brought with them a young man a distant relative, who as it seems they had invited to be of the party. This a little disconcerted me as I had about as much silver enough to pay for our three selves at the door and did not at first know that their relative had proposed paying for himself. However to do the young man justice he paid only part for himself but for the old lady beside—leaving me only to pay for two seats.

In our passage to the theater the north end of Clocra was attracted to some orange-wenches that stood about the doors vending their commodities. She was leaning on my arm and I could feel her every now and then giving me a nudge as it is called, which I afterwards discovered were hints that I should buy some oranges

It seems it is a custom at Birmingham and perhaps in other places when a gentleman treat ladies to the play, especially when a full night is expected, that the house will be uncomfortably warm to provide them with this kind of fruit oranges being esteemed for their cooling property. But how could I guess at that never having treated ladies to a play before and being as I said, quite a novice at these kind of entertainments? At last she spoke plain out and begged that I would buy some of those oranges pointing to a particular barrow. But when I came to examine the fruit, I did not think that the quality of it was answerable to the price. This was I handled several baskets of them, but something in them all displeased me. Some had thin rinds, and some were plainly overripe, which is as great a fault as not being ripe enough and I could not (what they call) make a bargain.

While I stood haggling with the women as cruelly intermixing to put off my purchase till I should get within the theater where I expected we should have better choice, the young man (who, it seems, had left us without my missing him), came running to us with his pockets stuffed out with oranges inside and out, as they say. It seems not liking the look of the barrow fruit any more than myself, he had stepped away to an eminent fruiterer's, about three doors d slant, which I never had the sense to think of, and had laid out the matter of two shillings in some of the best St Michael's I think I ever tasted. What a little things as I said before, the most important affairs in life may turn upon!

The more I advertence to the fact that there was an eminent fruiterer's within three doors of us though we had just passed it without the thought once occurring to me, of which he had taken advantage, lost me the affections of my Cleora. From that time she was visibly cooled towards me, and her partiality was visibly transferred to this cousin. I was long unable to account for this change in her behavior, when one day, accidentally discoursing of oranges to my mother, alone, she let drop a sort of reproach to me, as if I had offended Cleora by my meanness, as she called it, that evening.

Even now, when Cleora has been wedded some years to that same officious relation as I may call him, I can hardly be persuaded that such a trifle could have been the motive to her inconstancy, for could she suppose that I would sacrifice my dearest hopes in her to the paltry sum of two shillings, when I was going to treat her to the play, and her mother too (an expense of more than four times that amount,) if the young man had not interfered to pay for the latter, as I mentioned? But the caprices of the sex are past finding out, and I began to think my mother was in the right for doubtless women know women better than we can pretend to know them.—*Charles Lamb.*

THE VERY LAST SPEECH OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN.—The following is the last public speech made by the lamented Chief Magistrate of the Union. It was delivered in Washington, March 17th, on the occasion of the presentation by an Indiana regiment of a captured flag to Governor Morton of that State

FELLOW CITIZENS. It will be but a few words that I shall undertake to say. I was born in Kentucky, raised in Indiana, and lived in Illinois [Laughter.] And now I am here, where it is my business to care equally for the good people of all the States. I am glad to see an Indiana regiment on this day able to present the captured flag to the Governor of Indiana. [Applause.] I am not disposed in saying this to make a distinction between the States, for all have done equally well [Applause.]

There are but few views or aspects of this great war upon which I have not said or written something whereby my own opinions ought be known. But there is one—the recent attempt of our erring brethren, as they are sometimes called [laughter] to employ the negro to fight for them. I have neither written nor made a speech on that subject because that was their business, not mine, and if I had a wish upon the subject, I had not the power to introduce it or make it effective.

The great question with them was whether the negro, being put into the army will fight for them. I do not know, and therefore cannot decide [Laughter.] They ought to know better than we base as my lifetime heard many arguments why the negroes ought to be slaves but if they fight for those who would keep them in slavery, it will be a better argument than any I have yet heard [Laughter and applause.] He who will fight for that ought to be a slave. [Applause.]

They have concluded at last to take one out of four of the slaves, and put them in the army and that one out of the four who will fight to keep the others in slavery ought to be a slave himself, unless he is killed in a fight. [Applause.] While I have often said that all men ought to be free yet I would allow those evil red persons I believe slaves who want to be and next to them the white persons who argue in favor of making other people slaves. [Applause.]

I am in favor of giving an opportunity to such white men to try it on for themselves. [Applause.] I will say one thing in regard to the negro being employed to fight for them. I do know he can not fight; and why at home and make bread to [Laughter and applause.] As I as one as all not as important as the other to them I do not care which they do. [Renewed applause.]

I am rather in favor of allowing them to try them as well as [Applause.] They lack as vote of doing that and I wish I could see them vote over the river so that I might cast it in favor of allowing the negro to fight. [Applause.] But they cannot fight and I work in the [illegible] see the bottom of the enemy's resources. They will stand out as long as the rebels can; and if the negro will fight for them they must all whites to fight.

The last drawn upon their last man's [illegible] sources [illegible] we can in war [illegible] time. [Applause.] I am glad to see the end coming at last. [Applause.] I have said to [illegible] what I intend to [illegible] will be a good [illegible]

The President then returned which the crowd [illegible] saw each of them with [illegible] and hearty cheers for the band played delightfully.

One of the most necessary appendages of a New York County brokerage bureau is a fictitious mother. Being a woman apt in designating herself and name, she executes and certifies her assent to the enlistment of any number of sons. Col. Baker's investigations found several remarkable in her following this profession and making about $100 a day by it.

1861.

With mortar pestle in hand
We tender all [illegible] at Bairgand

1865.

They've left us in our pestle and retard,
Why don't they toss their Beauregard

The Vice President

[illegible] Nov. 1864.

DEAR SIR: I am in receipt of your letter of the 4th inst. in which you request me to write you my opinion of the character of Andrew Johnson, that you may be able to refute the charges that have been made against him. I am glad that you have given me an opportunity to do him justice, for I have known him long and intimately, and I am sure that no one who has ever had the pleasure of his acquaintance will ever doubt his honesty, his patriotism, or his devotion to the principles of free government. He is a man of the people, and has the strength and the weaknesses of his class. He is honest, brave, and patriotic, and has the courage of his convictions